Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 30 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1913

Lenten Season -- Feb. 5-Mar. 23

FISH FOODS FOR FAST DAYS

Boneless Codfish 2 lb Tablets	30
Flaked " Small Tins	10
" " Large "	15
Salmon Bellies 3 for	25
Pink Salmon No. 1 Tins	10
Red " " 1 Tins	15
" " Extra Fancy 2 for	35
American Sardines	05
French "	10
Norwegian " 2 for	25
Monterey "	20
Kippered Herring—Small	10
" " —Large	25
Minced Clams	10
Baby "	10
Oysters No. 1 Tins	10
" " 2 "	20
Lobster	25
Crab	25
Abalone 2 for	25
Shrimps 2 "	25

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

Drop on to this:—

Lemon Drops, Hoar Hound Drops, Sassafrass Drops, Raspberry Drops, Orange Drops.

Drop in and get some; they are made at

KING'S KANDY KITCHEN

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

CHOICE FRESH MEATS SALT MEATS SMOKED MEATS & CANNED MEATS

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD

Cured and Boiled Ham

Bacon and Sausage

Phone 32L

Campbell Market

EASY TO BEGIN

It is as easy for you to open an account with this bank as it is to begin trading at a store or other commercial institution.

You need not be dressed with your Sunday clothes, there is no red tape to be used, and you can secure a consultation on business matters with the management of this bank at any time. You can open an account with us with a small sum and your account is as welcome and will receive the same courteous attention as any of our wealthy depositors. Drop in any time and talk it over, and convince yourself.

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Grocery and Crockery Sale Still on

We are offering Values in this Sale that you should not overlook. We have too much stock on hand and are determined to **UNLOAD.**

Putnams

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Local and Personal

Horace Thrum is home from San Francisco for a short vacation.

Mrs. Arnott is again suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO. Headquarters for Valentines.—Adv.

R. K. Thomas is able to be out again after his recent severe illness.

A. J. Vogt and family are expected home from Lincoln, Cal., next week.

Mrs. J. W. Lancaster went to Hollister Sunday for a fortnight visit with her son, Sidney.

Mr. Finley is still confined to his bed, suffering from a serious attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. E. S. Brown returned last week from her visit back at her old home at Bremen, Ind.

For Sale; Linoleum 10x14 ft. Just like new. Inquire A. L. Adam, Minna St.—Adv.—2x.

A new supply of large cotton batts at the Rochdale. Thread, Luster Cotton, etc., a plenty.—Adv.

Invitations have been issued by the ladies of Moreland for a masque ball to be given at their hall Feb. 14.

Found: Gloves and other articles. Owner can have same by calling at this office and proving property.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robbins, old Grinnell friends of Mrs. E. R. Smith were here from Eugene, Ore., this week visiting.

Men's double sole water proof nature shape shoe's for hard wear. Price $3.50 at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Mrs. E. D. Irwin writes from Newton, Ia., that she has heard that it has been cold in California but she knows it IS in Iowa.

Beginning tomorrow Feb. 1st an additional mail will leave Campbell at 9:30 a. m. for San Francisco direct and points east and north.

Attend to your potato requirements before the expected advance. See our adv. in this issue. THE ROCHDALE CO.—Adv.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson went to Berkeley and San Francisco the first of the week on conference work and for a few days' visit.

Miss Nellie Arnott gave an interesting talk on her work, before the members of the Congregational and Methodist Missionary societies yesterday afternoon.

A.D.S. Hair Reviver. For Dandruff and falling of the hair. It removes the cause. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

White Pearmain apples 4½ tier, 85 cents. Pippins 4½ tier, 90 cents. These apples are small but all sound. THE ROCHDALE CO.—Adv.

Messrs. Shelley, C. Gard, C. E. De Selle and O. W. Bryant left Wednesday on a goose hunting trip in the vicinity of Westley, in the San Joaquin valley.

Rev. Atkinson has planted twenty-six varieties of roses on the new parsonage grounds this week. The Parson will soon be singing "Beautiful Garden of Roses."

Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos will speak at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening on the subject, "Who Made God?" Everybody is cordially invited to hear him.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Farley on Wednesday, February 5th at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as important business will come before the meeting.

Prof. Snow is arranging to have the San Jose High School orchestra give a concert at the Campbell High School hall at an early date. Bear this in mind and watch for further announcements.

W. G. Hartrauft will deliver a lecture on the "Orient," March 7th, at the Campbell Union High School. The lecture, which will be given for the benefit of the piano fund, will be beautifully illustrated by colored slides. Don't forget the date.

There will be served the customary good, hot dinner at the Coffee Club immediately after the morning address, on February 22nd. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a larger number than usual for dinner. Come and have a day free from care when the whole family may enjoy the treats, intellectual, musical and material which Campbell people prepare on Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Chas. Townsend was given a pleasant surprise, Friday evening at his home, when the post office force marched in to spend the evening. Mr. Townsend was fifty years old Friday and his family had planned the occasion. His family presented him with a pretty gold watch and chain. Mr. Townsend is one of the oldest rural carriers, in point of service, in the United States his being almost the first route established.

W. C. T. U. Held Annual Reception

The annual reception of the W. C. T. U. to the teachers of Campbell schools, and the music teachers who visit the village, occurred Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rodeck. The members each invited one guest and the gathering numbered over sixty.

A very interesting program was carried out, opening with an address of welcome by Mrs. Olmstead, and a singing of a club song—"Wind the Ribbon Round The World."

Prof. J. H. Graves spoke on behalf of the grammar school teachers on the training of children to enter the primary grades. Miss Moulton of the High School faculty read a very profitable paper on "How to Best Develop the Highest Ideals in the Characters of the Children," and showed quite conclusively that the parents and elders must live the ideals they wish to instill in the children.

Prof. I. W. Snow spoke on "How the Moral Forces in Campbell Can Best Help our Teachers in their Work." He spoke of the advantage to the boys of a town free from gambling places and saloons and commended the W. C. T. U. for its influence for better things.

Mrs. Savage read a short poem, "Never Mind the Knocker," and Mrs. Oliver-Pixley of San Jose sang a very pretty selection during refreshments.

These were a very dainty luncheon, and concluded a very pleasant afternoon, for all who were privileged to attend.

Sunnyoaks

Mrs. Geo. Burnett of Tulare visited her sister, Mrs. I. P. Beal last week.

Mr. Williams has purchased a new horse to take the place of his runaway-steed.

Mr. T. J. Taylor, of San Francisco spent last Friday and Saturday with his friend, Ira Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Richmond have gone to take charge of a ranch about two miles beyond Los Gatos.

Spectacles—Eye Glasses, Smoked Glasses and Goggles. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.—Adv.

Mr. Oliver has been busy the past week setting out apricots in the field formerly used as a grain field.

Mr. Bohrman has been putting in some much needed improvements in the homes of I. P. Beal and M. E. Purmort.

A jolly party from Sunnyoaks drove down to W. R. Coupland's house on Hamilton Ave. last Friday night. A very pleasant evening was spent with games and music. Refreshments of popcorn, homemade candy, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames B. O. Curry, A. V. Bangs, A. A. Purmort, M. E. Purmort, D. E. Oliver, Mr. Frank Bangs, Misses Edith Bent, Olva and Ethel Curry, Mabel and Hazel Oliver and Muriel Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Coupland and daughters, Gertrude, Gladys and Grace.

F. O. Putnam went to San Francisco on business today.

Thos. Mendel and H. C. Smith went to San Francisco Monday on business.

Delicious home made candy will be on sale tonight by the Grange at their entertainment.

Miss Dorothy Temple, soloist at the San Jose Symphony Concert last evening, was the guest Thursday of her friend, Mrs. E. C. Merrill. Miss Mary French, piano accompanist, accompanied Miss Temple on her visit. Miss Temple is expected to return here the first of the week for a short visit with Mrs. Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill and little children had a miraculous escape Wednesday evening from what might have been a fatal accident. They were driving home from San Jose after dark. Coming to one of the numerous heaps of earth in the streets that are being repaired the buggy was overturned pitching the family into the street. Mrs. Merrill was rendered unconscious for a few minutes and the rest were slightly scratched and bruised. The red lanterns did not light the street sufficiently to show the extent of the piles of dirt and the upset was the result.

Rev. McLaughlin, who gave an illustrated talk on the Philippine Islands at the M. E. church last evening is a captivating speaker. There was not a dull moment from the opening to the close, the only regret of the audience being that the evening seemed too short. It was easy to believe his statement that he had been able to pass twelve years in his work, "Thru the grace of God, and two funny bones." No one who was present could fail to receive a clearer idea of conditions in the Islands, both pleasant and disagreeable, native and foreign, and to be deeply impressed with the advancement made in the past decade.

NOW

IS THE TIME to buy potatoes by the sack. The dry season has had a good effect on the river Burbank potatoes. Usually too wet and soggy, these potatoes are this year cooking just right.

AT **$1 per Sack** These are a good buy

They are guaranteed to us and we guarantee them to you. This means money back.

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell Phone 11J

GO TO

Geo. Marshman for all kinds of Blacksmithing & Wagon Repairing.

Practical horseshoeing $1 and up.

Geo. Marshman **Walter Crisp**

The Home and School Club

The Home and School Club will meet at the Campbell Grammar School, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1913.

The Committee on Civics will present the following program:

Recitation	Miss Billiou
Instrumental Solo	Miss Beattie
Compulsory Education	Prof. Graves
The Initiative	Mrs. Page
The Referendum	Mrs. Atkinson
The Recall	Miss Vineyard
Civic Beauty	Mr. Fablinger

Every body interested in the Home and School is welcome to the meetings of the club.

Congregational Church

Next Sunday evening at 6:30 will be a C. E. Rally. It is Endeavor Birthday—32 years since C. E. was organized—and the County President and many of the County officers will be present. A special programme has been arranged. This will be a splendid opportunity for young people to hear these friends. At the Church service the incoming officers and committee chairmen will be regularly installed into their offices, followed by a short address by Clarence Newell, the County C. E. President. All are most cordially invited to be present and enjoy this with us. Services in the morning as usually. Theme: "The Kingdom," a five minute talk to the boys and girls. If you have no church home, come and worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Lost: On Campbell avenue between 3rd St. and Santa Clara road, a gold breast-pin mounted with four stones and a pearl. Finder please return to this office for reward.—Adv.

Report is current that several parties, some more or less prominent, have been placed on good behavior by Judge Farley for riding on the sidewalks. Goblins'll get you if you don't watch out.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill took a party of friends out to Moreland Hall last Friday night, the occasion being a social affair given by the ladies of that vicinity. Music, dancing, and games of various kinds were the amusements and made up a very pleasant evening.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ASSURED

Agents for

H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing and Beaver Board

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We have just received—

a new line of

Flannel Shirts

and

Corduroy Trousers

all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Feb. 2.—Love. Sunday School at 12:15. public is cordially invited.

For Sale:—Top buggy, new rubber tires, in first class condition. See DR. W. I. MERRILL.—Adv.

Point In Verbalism.

Professor (to class in composition)—Some one in the class recently referred to a woman as of "medium size." Please avoid this expression in referring to a woman. It smacks too much of commercialism. Freshman—But professor, she might be "on the market."—Judge.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY O. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

BONES LIKE STRAW

Young Kansas Girl Is a Victim of a Strange Malady.

Slightest Jar or Movement Means a Fractured Ankle, Thigh or Arms to Margaret Williams of Medora—Legs Have Been Broken Seventy Times.

Hutchinson, Kan.—The victim of a rare disease of the bones, Margaret Williams, the twelve-year-old daughter of a wealthy farmer living near Medora, has suffered seventy fractures of the legs and more than a dozen of the arms. Ever since she has been old enough to walk the bones of her legs and arms have snapped at the slightest jar or quick movement. Her legs and arms are gnarled from the numerous fractures.

Physicians who have treated the girl say her bones lack some element. They are soft and spongy. Her leg bones are not strong enough to support her and the least jar or shock results in a fracture.

When she was barely two years old, just beginning to walk, her leg bones first broke. Her parents believed she had fallen too heavily. Later, as she was growing, every now and then a bone would break. Sometimes it was the shin, more frequently the thigh, and occasionally a bone of the foot.

Fortunately for the girl, she did not suffer as much pain from these fractures as do others under normal conditions, but as she grew older the fractures became more painful and she suffered greatly. It was necessary to treat the fractures the same as in other cases and the child spent fully one half of her time lying helpless with her legs in splints.

Not only her legs, but her arms were affected similarly. The arms were not broken as often as the legs, however, as they did not bear her weight. But every little jar or push with her hands meants a fractured arm or wrist.

The parents of the girl say they do not know how many times their daughter's bones have been fractured. They know of seventy times that her legs have been broken, but they have kept no count of the other breaks. Margaret now rides in an arm wheel chair. It is dangerous for her to take a step. The last time her legs were broken was about three months ago when she attempted to cross a room. Both legs gave way under the weight of her body. That was almost too much for the bone-broken little girl, but now she is cheerful again.

SCOTCH COLLIE HUSKS CORN

Farmer Owns Dog Which, Standing on Hind Legs, Tears Ear Off With Teeth.

Stanberry, Mo.—H. P. Allen, a farmer living near here, is the owner of a Scotch collie dog which he highly values because it is a good corn husker. The animal will go out in the field with Allen's employes and keep up with many of them in corn husking.

When the season opened the dog followed the wagon and with apparent interest watched the process of husking. Finally the animal ran to one of the corn stalks and, standing on his hind feet, pulled down the stalk, grabbed the ear and broke it off with his teeth.

With teeth and forepaws he husked the ear and then ran and yielded it to his master to be thrown into the wagon. Highly pleased with his first efforts, the animal ran to another stalk and repeated the operation again and again.

The dog is a year and a half old and this season Allen claims he has husked hundreds of bushels of corn.

Only one trouble has arisen: the animal's claws are beginning to wear down from the husking and Allen is considering fastening some kind of a husking peg on his front feet so the animal can husk the corn and not wear down his claws.

New Nose From a Rib.

St. Louis, Mo.—James Wilson of this city has ordered a new nose. The requisition was put in at the city hospital, where Wilson is a patient, and was honored by Wilson himself. This was so because the material for the nose is to come from one of Wilson's ribs.

"It's a question of having plenty of ribs, as it were—and not enough nose," said the philosophical patient. "I think I can get along without part of them. Adam gave up an entire rib when he wanted a wife."

Wilson's nose was injured eighteen months ago.

Eagles Carried Away Stock.

Kingfisher, Okla.—Vigilantes, organized among the farmers after pigs, lambs and other small stock had been carried off, captured four enormous golden-headed eagles and killed a fifth. Recently an infant child disappeared and gypsies were blamed. The eagles are now considered the culprits.

Death in Drinking Feat.

Joliet, Ill.—George Houser, a teamster, wagered that he could drink a schooner of beer at one swallow. He drank the beer, but fell dead on the floor of the saloon.

BATTLE OF PEACHES

Note in Jar of Preserves Brings Lover of Old Back to Sweetheart.

By H. M. EGBERT.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

People said that old Rogers was a miser, but that statement was incorrect. Rogers had been a miser. He had scraped and hoarded during thirty years of labor, so that now, though he was barely fifty years of age, he looked older. But Rogers had retired three months before, thanks to some wisely made investments, and now, with fifteen thousand dollars at his disposal, he was still living on in his little two-room flat on the East Side of New York, and trying to stretch his cramped imagination and plan his life anew.

Bitterly he regretted that he was an old bachelor without a friend or wife, sweetheart or child. His few acquaintances were men whom he had known casually in business, and the district tradesmen and sundry old fellows whom he met twice a week at his chess club over the delicatessen store on Thirteenth street. But Rogers had lived his life exactly as he had planned it, and that is an incredible misfortune which deserves the utmost sympathy.

When Rogers was twenty, a young man newly arrived in the city from the little up-country village, where he had been born, he had made his resolution.

"I shall save every penny I can put by," he said to himself. "I shall save for seven years. And then I shall go home and marry some sweet girl."

But the seven years crept by and found Rogers with the fixed habit of his own creation, which he could not shake off. And long before the seven years were ended Rogers had made a second resolution.

"I shall work seven years longer," he said. "Then I shall go home to Egan. I shall be thirty-four then. That will not be too old to marry Until I am rich I will not tie any woman down to the hardships of married life on a tiny salary."

The second seven years lengthened into fifteen, twenty, then thirty. And long before they were ended Rogers had forgotten his dream.

But of late, with his fifteen thousand dollars safely stored away in the bank, the dreams had revived. And then something happened—a little, insignificant thing—which brought color and new interest into his life.

Rogers had gone to the delicatessen store of his acquaintance, Holzapfel, to buy something for supper. He cooked his own supper upon a tiny stove in his apartment.

"I think," he said, after he had made his purchases, "that I'll take some preserved fruit."

"Why, Rogers, you're becoming a spendthrift, a regular spendthrift," said Holzapfel jestingly.

Rogers patronized the old German from long habit. Holzapfel had fallen as sadly behind the times as he. His trade had dwindled and dwindled, his stock was incredibly old. Holzapfel nodded for hours in his store while not a single customer entered the dingy little place.

"Well, I've got some preserved peaches," said the old fellow. "But they wasn't put up yesterday, Rogers. I can't say how fresh they was. I'll let you have them for a dime. They're home-grown, and they're worth twenty-five—if they was fresh."

Rogers took the peaches and walked out of the store. The utensil was one of those glass jars with a ring round the stopper, such as are used by countrywomen in preserving. They are not seen so much in large cities in these days of canning factories.

The peaches were bad. But that fact had nothing to do with the case. For inside the jar was a little folded square of oiled paper. And in this, perfectly good, was a folded piece of paper, on which was written:

"Lucy Morrell, Egan, N. Y."

That compensated old Rogers for the loss of the peaches. It was one of those little harmless pranks played by country girls who put their names into bottles of fruit preserved by them and destined to go long distances and fall into strangers' hands. Often they had led to correspondence and sometimes to romance.

Old Rogers racked his brains. He could not remember anyone in Egan named Morrell. But then he had not known everyone even in Egan.

But that evening the loneliness of his flat, the squalor of his surroundings, to which he had been oblivious before, oppressed his spirit; and the very word Egan, written out on the paper, made him homesick for the little town. In the end he sat down and wrote:

"Lucy Morrell: I found your note in the peaches."

Days passed; old Rogers resumed the tenor of his life. He had not found the courage to break loose from his surroundings. But about a week later the postman left a letter in his box. It was the first he had received for months, except bank notices and bills. It was addressed to him in a delicate, feminine writing, and inside he read:

"Dear Friend: I got your letter, but you didn't say how you liked the peaches."

That was the beginning of a correspondence, and it brought a new happiness into old Rogers' heart. He began to realize what he had missed in the manner merely of human intimacy during all those years. He became confidential, and Lucy answered him in the same spirit. He told her of his life, his plans, his dreams. And promptly with the post came Lucy's answer.

But one thing old Rogers had not found courage to tell. He had not told her that he was fifty. For he knew that the romance would be shattered. People thought a man of fifty could not love—the fools!

He had asked for her photograph, but she had not sent it, nor alluded to the matter again. And then old Rogers dared to hope that she might be homely—perhaps she was scarred or maimed, so that he might after all take her and shield her from the world and its cruelty.

Slowly, very slowly, old Rogers hammered out his purpose. He was resolved to put all selfish thoughts aside. He would let her go, let the correspondence cease. But when he came to die the girl in Egan would find that she had fallen heir to all his money. And he would work like a madman all his days to accumulate a fortune for her. So he ceased to answer her.

She wrote less often. But one day came a despairing note in which she confessed something perilously like love. And then old Rogers knew that he had no alternative. So he wrote back, a wild letter such as he would not have been capable of a year before, in which he told her. He told her that he was an elderly man, that he loved her with all his heart, but had not courage to ask her to be his wife. And so their correspondence must cease, and because he had been a fool and a coward he would suffer in remembering her all the rest of his days.

Then a week passed, and then her answer came. It was a little note, the shortest that she had ever written him except the first time, and it said simply:

"Come up to Egan. The third house from the depot. LUCY."

On that same afternoon old Rogers drew his money from the bank, paid the rent and gave notice to his landlord, to the utter astonishment and dismay of that gentleman, who had left old Rogers's apartment to molder into decay untouched and unpainted during the past decade. Then he turned his back upon Thirteenth street forever and set forth for Egan.

He reached the little place at five on an autumn afternoon. It had not changed as he had expected. A few houses had sprung up along the railroad, but otherwise it was just as it had been during the past 30 years.

He descended at the depot and walked slowly toward the cottage. There was no mistaking it, that little, old-fashioned building with its clinging ivy and Virginia creeper and the carefully tended lawn and garden. It was just such a place as he would have imagined for an abode for Lucy. So he passed through the latched gate and knocked at the door. A pleasant, gentle-looking lady of about forty years opened to him.

"I am James Rogers," said the visitor simply. "I have come to see your daughter." He said the last word with a tone of interrogation. Yet he felt sure that this was Lucy's mother. This was just such a mother as he would have expected Lucy to have. And yet it was strange that she had never mentioned her in her letters.

"Come in, Mr. Rogers," said the other. "Sit down in the parlor until I light the lamp."

She showed him into a quaint, old-fashioned parlor and then began trimming the wick. But she could not finish. She set the shears down hastily and came up to him. Old Rogers rose.

"I am Lucy Morrell," she said, trembling.

Old Rogers looked at her incredulously, and then . . . it was all so different from what he had expected. But he saw her eyes filled with tears and her head bowed in shame—and then, quite clumsily, for old Rogers had had no such experience during his fifty years—or during the last thirty of them, at any rate—he took her in his arms and kissed her.

He knew then that he loved her the more truly because she brought to him a mind ripened by experience and a love whose strength was only the deeper for the passing of the years. And she had feared as he had feared, when the correspondence, begun in jest, had ended in earnest. And then his letter had come!

"But there's one thing I can't understand, dearest," he said that evening, as they sat before the fire. "Why did you write your name on the paper and put it in the bottle of peaches? I could imagine that of you as a young girl, but not now."

"My dear," she answered, smiling, "I bottled those peaches 20 years ago."

"Heaven bless old Holtzapfel!" was Rogers's remarkable ejaculation.

Distinguished Finnish Woman.

Dr. Tekla Hultin, member of parliament in Finland, is one of the most distinguished women of her country. She was elected to parliament in 1908, and has helped to carry through various bills, one of which resulted in the construction of a railroad. She has served on many committees which draft bills for the consideration of the house, and is at present a member of three, including finance and law. She was the first Finnish woman to gain the degree of doctor of philosophy, and for a number of years has held an important post under government in the bureau of statistics.

Got the Goods.

"We've had some fine weather this fall."

"We'll pay for it later on."

"Well, we can't kick if we do. We had delivery in advance."

Palm Beach Bathing Suit

(Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Florida winter resorts will have the first of the new taffeta water repellent beach suits. After a dip in the surf the suit will remain crisp and fresh. A cap of the same material tied with a taffeta ribbon completes this stunning bathing costume.

INDOOR PLANTS NEED CARE

Many Will Do Well in Gas-Lighted Rooms if They Are Judiciously Selected and Tended.

One of the great secrets in the successful cultivation of plants in rooms is judgment in selecting the right kinds, as an experiment will soon show, will do well in gas-lighted or drafty rooms, others will not; so it is most essential that care should be exercised in choosing kinds adapted to both purposes.

Those who have the good fortune to have their rooms lighted by electricity need not worry, because all kinds of plants will succeed under the latter conditions.

The best of all plants to grow in gas-lighted rooms are the parlor palms.

There are two distinct kinds of these, one which produces very tall leaves and another of the dwarf growth.

If carefully watered and their leaves sponged at least once a week, they will thrive for years.

Another excellent plant to grow under similar conditions is the fig-leaf palm, or so-called "castor-oil plant." This has giant ivy-like green leaves, which radiate from a central stem and form a handsome plant. As it increases in age it is, however, apt to lose its lower leaves, and hence some of its beauty.

The "india-rubber" plant, a brother of the fig tree, is another plant which is admirably adapted for gas-lighted rooms.

The plant usually grows with a single main stem, and if well cared for will in a few years attain a height of five feet or six feet. When it becomes too tall the upper part can be clipped.

Combining Two Lace Gowns.

A remarkable costume consists of two superposed, one in white lace, the other a black, the latter the uppermost, but so flimsy and delicate of mesh that the pattern even of the white lace beneath can easily be seen. The only relief to this gown is an immense rose with silk petals in a deep orange shade, with a large spray of block foliage.

Brown seems gradually coming into fashion again, and a dress of liberty satin in a bright tone of this useful color seen recently was almost entirely veiled with a black lace draped coat. On that portion of the bodice seen in front there was an embroidery in full pale blue and greens, forming wheels, and here and there was a slight touch of black and white.

Decollete Shoe.

An interesting freak of fashion is the decollete shoe. Many Parisian elegantes are wearing what would seem a perfectly ridiculous shoe for this time of the year, a court shape with a mere two or three inches of vamp, which, of course, reveals any amount of stocking, matching either the frock, the furs or some other accessory of the scheme.

Hook Hint.

Try putting hooks on the lower side of a dress-opening, and the eyes on the upper side. When the dress is ironed no "hookmarks" will show, as often happens when hooks and eyes are put on in the old-fashioned way. This works splendidly, writes a contributor to Needlecraft.

SHOWING CONTRAST IN FURS

Ermine and Skunk Combined in One of the Most Fetching of the Winter's Styles.

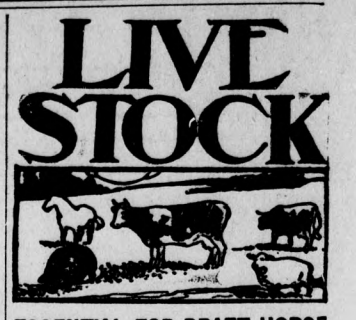
The graceful stole cleverly combines and contrasts snowy tailless ermine and dark skunk worked in strands in the way which gives such special softness and beauty to this most durable of furs.

The muff is, on the other hand, entirely carried out in the ermine, but also gains variety of effect by the introduction of the little tails and heads into the bordering band, while the great bow of velvet ribbon, with its central paste ornament, is a further addition, which is strikingly smart, as well as novel.

Pendants of All Kinds.

Pendants are the ornaments of the moment and come in every imaginable grade of stone, from the most garish artificial bits set in poor gilt to the semi-precious stones, combined with diamonds. About the most excellent are the semi-precious stones set either in gold or silver. Their cost varies with the worth of the stone, and its setting is secondary. Abilone shell "blister" are very pretty and in good taste, for their price has been kept up.

LIVE STOCK



ESSENTIAL FOR DRAFT HORSE

Important That Animal Should Walk Four Miles an Hour With Load and Without Tiring.

A draft horse does most of his hard work at the walking gait. It is therefore important that he should be able to walk fast without tiring. He should be able to walk four miles an hour with a load. If his feet are deformed in any way, whether it be by disease or hereditary, he cannot do his best work.

The soles of the feet should turn up and show the shoes plainly as the horse moves away from the observer.

Feet of Draft Horses.

No. 1. Hoof showing prominent "frog," unmutilated "bars," strong walls and cupped sole.

No. 2. Distortion of hoof caused by acute founder.

The feet should be lifted quickly and evenly, and be set down squarely and firmly.

The hoofs should be ample in size, sound, smooth and symmetrical in shape. The hoof is a continuation of the skin of the parts above. The color of the skin decides the color of the hoof. Color counts for little, however, if the hoofs are of poor shape and texture. The horn should be slightly cupped, not flat or bulging; the frog large, elastic, healthy and without a deep cleft; the bars prominent. Poor fore feet are one of the commonest and most serious faults in draft horses.

PURE BREDS VERSUS SCRUBS

Mongrel Is Excellent Hustler, but Will Not and Cannot Make Money for Its Owner.

The pure-bred animal is not one that will make good on poor feed and care. The scrub will beat the pure bred every time when it comes to "rustling" its own way. But the scrub will not and cannot make money for its owner. And right here is where the pure bred excels itself.

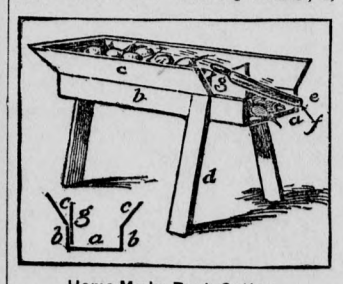
He has the capacity which the scrub has not. Give the pure-bred animal good feed and care, and he will make money, and do it quickly. At least three crops of pure-bred beef animals can be turned out ready for market to every two crops of scrubs or grades.

Grades make money for their owners sometimes, but the amount and the quickness with which results are obtained are in direct proportion to the infusion of pure blood, which makes the grades and better than scrubs.

ROOT CUTTER IS ESSENTIAL

Implement Shown in Illustration Found Satisfactory in Preparing Food for Live Stock.

Having several tons of carrots and beets to fed to stock, I found it quite a job to cut them with a knife, so I made a root cutter as illustrated, which has given much satisfaction. I made a box, with three sides, of inch boards, three feet long. The bottom board, a, is eight inches wide and the side boards, b, which rest on it, are four inches wide. The top board, c,



Home-Made Root Cutter.

six inches wide, are fastened at an angle to the side boards, writes Anton Mickish of Union county, Ore., in the Farm and Home. Three legs, d, are fastened to the box. The knife, e, is fastened with a screw, f, to the middle of the side board and a triangular piece of board, g, is fastened even with end of one side board so that the knife can be raised high when cutting large beets.

Prime Bacon.

Prime bacon is really more credit to the producer than is lard alone. It is also true that the best bacon brings good prices, costs less to bring to fitness, and can be made a great staple if we work for it.

Cost of Foundation.

It costs more to procure the foundation stock of pure-bred animals, but it costs no more after that to raise them.

Classified Advertising

Have Friends and Sweethearts everywhere. Receive postcards form all Countries. Membership 10c. Hoosier Card Club, Dept. 34, Terre Haute, Ind.

FOR SALE

FOR $80.00, WE WILL LOCATE YOU ON A HOMEstead in The Mimbres Valley New Mexico. Abundance of Pure Water for Irrigation. Ideal Climate. On Railroad. Rich level land. Geo. F. Scranton. 322 Exchange Bldg. 3rd St. Los Angeles, Cal.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Savings and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith Premier, $35.00. New and second-hand Stearns Visibles. Country orders solicited. The Typewritorium, 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Home or Prison?

"Men and women were better friends if stronger enemies in the dark ages. Science had not isolated the human creature, and what we call civilization houses in which man and woman live in awful solitude, and pass their neighbor on the threshold in silence."—The Wanton, by Frances Forbes Robertson.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Broadly Classified.

"I am afraid you have more money than you know what to do with?" "Perhaps," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "But the world is entirely made up of people who have more than they know what to do with and those who know what to do with more than they have."—Washington Star.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Adv.

Flareback.

"Had your diamonds stolen lately?" inquired the cub reporter. "Engaged to any dukes?" "Kindly omit banalities," responded the stage favorite. "Actresses don't talk that kind of stuff nowadays. If I am to be interviewed, I shall discuss ethical questions only."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

After you have looked everywhere else look over the classified ads and you will find what you seek.

Strengthening Bed Springs.

When bed springs sag in the middle the defect may be remedied by placing under the springs another spring made of woven wire fencing; stretching the wire as tight as possible. For an iron bed the ends of the woven wire may be undone and fastened to the bed frame.

EYE ACHES **Pettit's Eye Salve**

Real Joy of Shopping.

A woman takes a mournful pleasure, after she has purchased a bargain, in looking around and trying to find a place where she might have bought the same article a few cents cheaper.

Brilliant Afterthoughts.

A bon mot is something that you might have said, but which does not occur to you until the next day.—Boston Globe.

By Trying.

It's by trying that you make your character. A man's character is the sum of his intentions and his choices. —E. F. Benson.

75 YEARS OF PUBLIC APPROVAL

FOR CONSTIPATION and all forms of DIGESTIVE DISORDERS

Get a package of Kow Kure today, and use it to prevent and cure diseases of your cows. This old, reliable remedy is not a stock food, but a medicine for sick cows. It tones up the digestive and generative organs and helps nature make cows productive. A sure cure and preventive of Lost Appetite, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water, Scouring, Abortion, Barrenness, Retained Afterbirth. Sold in 50 cent and $1.00 packages by druggists and feed dealers. Ask for copy of "The Cow Book." DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., MFRS. Lyndonville, Vt.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS
PORTLAND SEED Co. Portland, Ore.
GERMAIN SEED Co. Los Angeles, Cal.

KOW-KURE 50¢ and $1.00 Sizes.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - 5, 1913

25 CTS. PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Office Hours.

Living in a very friendly neighborhood, I found that often during the week I was delayed in my work by a "back-door" visit or a lengthy telephone call. Accordingly I proposed to several that we adopt "office hours" for our work and permit no interruption during those hours, writes a contributor to Harper's Bazar. The neighbors saw the wisdom of this plan and we have followed it with very gratifying economy of strength and time.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

Power of Kindness.

Marvelous is the power of kindness. They will do most in life who are most considerate. They may be charged with sentimentalism by those who do not understand the power of human feeling, but they will be credited with philosophy by men who understand the genius of sympathy.—Joseph Parker.

Adversity Makes Character.

A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner, neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify for usefulness and happiness. The storms of adversity, like those of the ocean, rouse the faculties, and excite the invention, prudence, skill and fortitude of the voyager.—Maryatt.

Garland of Gardens.

You must have lovely cities, said Ruskin, crystallized, not coagulated, into form; limited in size, and not casting out the scum and scurf of them into an encircling eruption of shame, but girded each with its sacred pomoerium, and with garlands of gardens, full of blossoming trees and softly-guided streams.

Calling Down the Nurse.

Little Frank's nurse, when finding him in mischief was in the habit of exclaiming: "What in the name of common sense are you doing?" One morning, while she was bathing him, he asked: "What in the name of copper cents do you mean by getting soap in my eyes?"

Small Wonder.

A lady suffering from a severe cold directed her maid to procure two pennyworth of ammoniated tincture of quinine. Great was her amusement on the return of the maid, who expressed her inability to obtain "the two animated pictures of Queen Anne."—London Telegraph.

Moon and Volcanoes.

It is evident that if the earth's internal mass is liquid it must obey the law that governs fluids. Scientists have tried, therefore, to find some relationship between volcanic eruptions and lunar attractions.—Harper's Weekly.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Perils of Science.

The discovery that angleworms can think raises the dictum that an oyster may be crossed in love from a bon mot to a debatable scientific proposition.

Dilemma.

Pa—"So you want to marry my daughter. Are you in a position to support a family?" Suitor—"Er—how many of you are there?"

Convincing.

"Do you love me, Esmeralda?" "Of course I love you. Since I became acquainted with you I have really gotten to admire pop eyes."

Concerning Greenbacks.

Forty-five per cent. of the greenbacks of this country are of one, two and five dollar denomination.

First English Dock.

In England the first dock was constructed at Liverpool in 1708.

Poor Man.

He has only been wearing trousers since 1814.

India's Many Languages.

India has 147 vernacular languages.

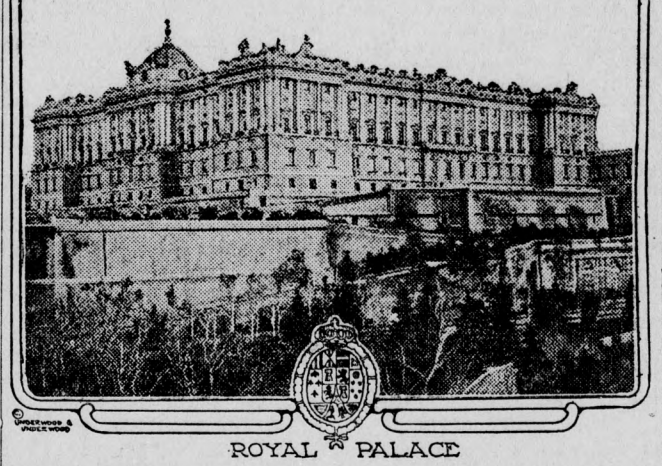
"Isn't it funny"

the difference it makes in your general health and happiness when the Stomach is right, Liver active and Bowels regular? If you have any trouble with these organs

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

will overcome it quickly. Try a bottle today. It is for Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Life in Old Madrid



ROYAL PALACE

I WISH to describe if I can one of the most interesting features of life in Madrid, a feature peculiar to Madrid among all the cities of the world as far as I am informed. It is a long way in life albeit short in distance from Prado to the Rostrado. The extension of the Prado into the Paseo de Castellana leads one to the part of the city where flats give place to detached dwellings and where mansions are seen that match in grandeur almost anything seen along Riverside Drive in New York, writes George W. Burton in the Los Angeles Times.

Not only the houses in this part of Madrid are grand, but the equipages are as fine as may be seen anywhere, and the horses exceed anything I ever beheld in horse flesh. The teams are well matched, and the animals stand 14 to 16 hands high, each hand representing nearly 100 pounds of finely-put-up horse flesh and gone. They are, taking them all in all, the finest, rangiest animals in the world. The heads and ears are small, the neck long and arched, holding the head high without painful hitching. The fore shoulders are high and so are the haunches, the back straight. The fore legs are straight as a whip stalk, the chest is deep, the haunches and thighs are powerfully muscled, and the bodies are round as a barrel.

Seen on Sunday.

The Rastro is not along the Prado, and no splendid turnouts are seen there. The street is in the center of the city, a short walk from the Puerta del Sol. It is a narrow street surrounded with old houses, begins in an alley and ends in two which fork into still narrower alleys farther on. The English name for the peculiar institution that has its home there is the Rag Market. Sunday is the day to see it. The people who carry on their trade in the Rastro are there every day in the week in small numbers, but Sunday the whole place, 1,000 feet long, by 50 feet wide, is packed so densely that one makes his way through the throng slowly and with much difficulty. To present a general view of this motley gathering in words or in picture is impossible. It must be taken bit by bit, any analyzed carefully. As one enters the long, narrow street a mass of humanity, men, women, boys, girls, decrepit age and tenderest youth, moves about in an interminable maze beginning nowhere or everywhere, as you may please to see it. The ground space is encumbered with big baskets filled with all kinds of what we call in America "garden truck" and fruits. In and out ply women, each with half a dozen to a dozen fat chickens hung around their necks, tucked under their arms, and held in any way convenient for the moment. Eggs, game, anything the poor may have to sell, is here, and here the poor come to buy. If one gets there about noon there may be seen a peasant woman who has sold out her basket of cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce, and has turned the debris out on the ground. At once this is pounced upon by some poor wretch of a woman who has not a centimo to get a little something to eat. She bends down and rakes about the leaves of the vegetables and picks out every bit that is in any way possible of cooking. Each scrap is put in a bit of a basket, in her apron or in a leaf of an old paper, or in an old box. One is irresistibly reminded of a hen in the yard scratching for a tid-bit from the kitchen.

Just beyond the vegetable market the booths are reached where other wares are on sale. The first may be a shoe store, if you please. But it is something that no one who reads this letter ever saw or heard of. All days in the week men, women and children range the streets and pick up anything that promises a cent of gain. No old shoe is too poor to be passed by. These are taken to the Rastro in strings, in baskets, in ones, twos, and tens, acording to the wealth of the shoe merchant of the Rastro. Here the lot is sold for a few cents to a cobbler—rather to a family of cobblers. This family sits on the ground in the Rastro from early till late daily working as busily as ants. There may be an old man and an old woman, or two, a couple of young people, and two to six children on the cobble stones of the street, on a bit of matting or a board, if the circumstances of the firm will permit such extravagance. Here the old shoes gathered from the streets are soaked well in water, then carefully taken to piece. Each part is placed in a neat pile by itself, uppers and soles carefully selected, and the heels by themselves.

A Hat for a Peseta.

The next booth may be a hat store—where all kinds of headgear are displayed for sale. Tall hats and caps, soft hats and hard, the luxurious head dress of the hidalgo and the plain one of the workingman, find themselves here in the most intimate company. Some are soiled and full of holes, but such keep some of the cold off of a poll bereft of hair. If one has a peseta he may get a pretty good bit of headgear; if his purse contains but a 10-centimo piece he must needs take what it will buy. So the fair goes, old garments of all kinds, for men, women, boys and girls, age and infancy, all may be accommodated. And then follows the booth where household furniture, from a pair of old bellows out of which the wind comes out at the wrong end to a brass bed, may be bought. All kinds of tools for all trades, agricultural implements, and antiquities, are all in their place.

Antiquities? Oh, yes, these are the choice things of the Rastro. They are for foreign consumption mostly. These occupy more of the Rastro than one would suspect. Antiquity produced things that were not artistic, and was natural the unfittest, being in a large majority, instead of surviving in spite of all laws and theories. Furthermore, the artistic temperament of Europe has found out a way to creat antiquities to order. The stuff found in the rag fair is generally worthless. But here and there a diligent seeker may find a genuine bargain. It may be a small dagger with arabasques inlaid in the steel, as well as overlaid on the hilt. It may be a bit of enamel of great beauty which the man at the stall fails to appreciate. More old books of real value are found than bits of jewelry. While we were here an artist from America discovered in a heap of rubbish a bundle of drawings made by the hand of the man who taught Rubens to draw. He gave a few pesetas for the lot, about one-third of the price asked, and he claimed he had what was worth at least $5,000. Do not come to Madrid in the hope of similar luck.

The eye is not the only organ that finds enjoyment in the Rastro. The appeal to the ear is quite as strong. No one pays the slightest attention to what another does or says. Never were there people who knew better the art of attending to their own business. Each vender cries his wares in his own way, own tone, own style of oratory.

No Rest for Him There.

Three o'clock on a cold, foggy autumn morning.

The weary cyclist was lost—lost in a trackless wilderness of moorland. As he pedaled wearily on his breath came in short, sharp gasps. He was nearly done! The ghastly silence oppressed him.

Ah, a light!

The sight revived him and he rode quite briskly up to the lonely little cottage and knocked loudly on the door.

"Here I shall get at least food and drink and perhaps a bed," he was telling himself gleefully, when an upstairs window was thrown open.

"Whadder want?" came a husky, sleepy voice.

"I'm a weary traveler——" he began.

"Then travel!" retorted the husky voice. The window banged. All was again silence.—London Answers.

King Peter's Paris Attic.

There is today in Paris a concierge who is reaping a small harvest of tips from visitors to an attic which a quarter of a century ago was tenanted by no less a personage than the present King of Servia in the less palmy days of his pretendership. The agreement can also be seen by which Peter Karageorgevich hired the attic for the annual rental of 750 francs, which was really rather exorbitant, considering the neighborhood in which this erstwhile abode of royalty is situated. The concierge has been offered large sums of money for the agreement, which contains King Peter's autograph, but he refuses to part with such a valuable source of income.

Stops Backache

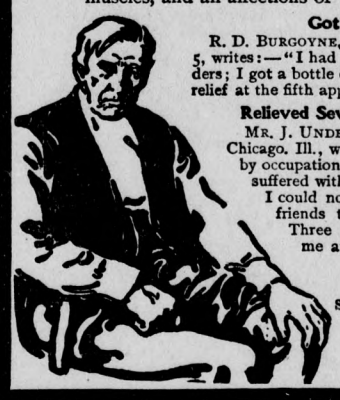
Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just laid on lightly it gives comfort and ease at once.

Best for Pain and Stiffness

MR. GEO. BUCHANAN, of Welch, Okla., writes:—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for pain in back and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for pains of any kind."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.



Got Entire Relief

R. D. BURGOYNE, of Maysville, Ky., RR. 1, Box 5, writes:—"I had severe pains between my shoulders; I got a bottle of your Liniment and had entire relief at the fifth application."

Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders

MR. J. UNDERWOOD, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago. Ill., writes:—"I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last September have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your Liniment. Three applications completely cured me and I will never be without it."

Price 25c., 50c., and $1.00 at All Dealers.

Send for Sloan's free book on horses.

Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Celery Toast.

Cut tender stalks of celery into thin slices and cook in salted water till tender. Use but little water, letting it cook slowly so that there is but little left when the celery is done. Add sufficient cream or rich milk to almost cover, season with salt and a dash of cayenne and add sufficient flour moistened in a little cold milk to make a thick, creamy sauce. Put over rounds of buttered toast and serve at once.

Baked Apples With Icing.

Wash, pare and core as many large apples as are required. Fill the apples with two teaspoonfuls of dried currants, one-quarter teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one level teaspoonful of butter. Bake them until they are cooked. Let the apples cool and remove them to another dish, ice the tops and sides with any kind of cake icing and put them back into the oven and brown them slightly. After taking them out of the oven place a candied cherry on top of each apple. Serve them with cream.

Cruel, Cruel Answer.

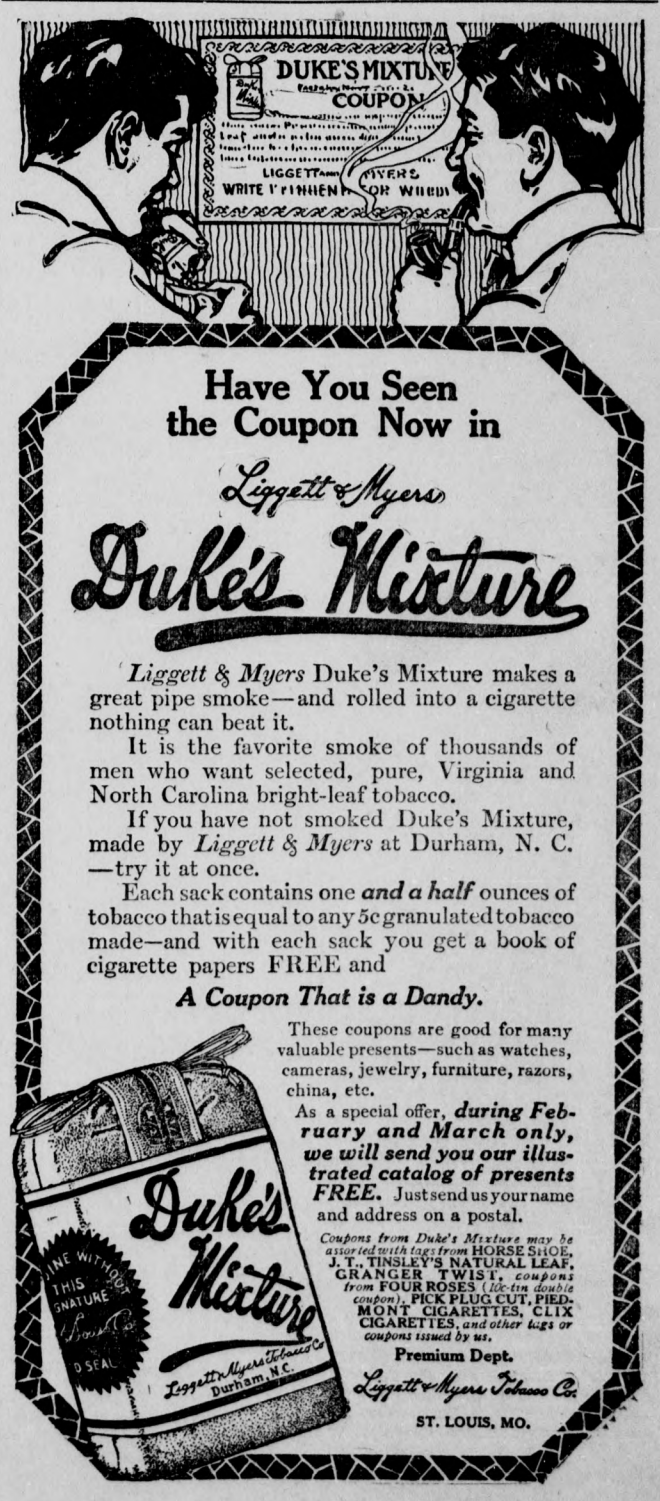
"See, darling!" and Mrs. Justwed held up for her husband's gaze three mirrors arranged so as to give as many reflections. "I can get a triple view of myself." "Humph!" gurgled her brute of a man, struggling with his collar. "You seem to be quite popular with yourself!"—Judge.

Welcome Changes.

'Farming methods have changed, haven't they?" "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel; "now a man thinks he's unlucky if he has to borrow money on his place. He used to think he was lucky if he was able to."—Washington Star.

Stick to Right Principles.

The man whose principles are right will suffer his setbacks, lose his friends and have doubts, but in the long run he will win, and the victory, which is the result of principle, is a permanent one.



Have You Seen the Coupon Now in

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture makes a great pipe smoke—and rolled into a cigarette nothing can beat it.

It is the favorite smoke of thousands of men who want selected, pure, Virginia and North Carolina bright-leaf tobacco.

If you have not smoked Duke's Mixture, made by *Liggett & Myers* at Durham, N. C. —try it at once.

Each sack contains one ***and a half*** ounces of tobacco that is equal to any 5c granulated tobacco made—and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE and

A Coupon That is a Dandy.

These coupons are good for many valuable presents—such as watches, cameras, jewelry, furniture, razors, china, etc.

As a special offer, ***during February and March only, we will send you our illustrated catalog of presents FREE.*** Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, *coupons from* FOUR ROSES (*10c-tin double coupon*), PICK PLUG CUT, PIED-MONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, *and other tags or coupons issued by us.*

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry.

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association.

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Fifth Floor
'Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

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Graduate Dental Department of the University of California
Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5
Telephone, San Jose 1252 106-7 Ryland Bldg.
Res., San Jose 3427 San Jose

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Only Bakery in Town

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Shaving 15c Haircut 25c

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Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Inks, Erasers
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Painting, Grainer, Wood Finisher
Landscape Decorator
Reasonable Wages
Kennedy Ave. Campbell, Cal.

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

Campbell wants better fire protection.
Campbell wants better cross-walks.
Campbell wants rock-surfaced streets.
Campbell wants better street lights.
Campbell wants incorporation.
Campbell wants a larger Grammar School.
Campbell must have a larger Grammar School.
Campbell wants agriculture taught in High School and Grammar School.
Campbell wants Campbell avenue extended west to Saratoga Road.
Campbell wants Campbell avenue extended east to Meridian Road.
Campbell wants a first-class dentist.
Campbell wants a motion picture show.
Campbell can get what
Campbell wants if that want is gone after properly.

THE annual Washington's Birthday festivities at Campbell will be better than ever. The committees are busy arranging for speakers, music and amusements. This is the day of days at Campbell and preparations are being made to entertain the largest crowd in the history of our town. We hope to be able to make known the speakers and apart of the program next week. Don't forget to invite your friends and relatives to be present at the Old Settlers' Day celebration in Campbell.

MEET me in Campbell, Feb. 22.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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The Charm of Honolulu

(By a Campbell Visitor)

Once aboard the ship and one's inclination to hop, skip, dance or sing, knows no restraint, what though he should be a youth of twenty or a staid old man of seventy years or more! The voyager has fluttered his wings and experienced the delightful sensation of soaring. This is the mood in which one approaches Honolulu. In such a mood, the darkest spot on earth might well be expected to look bright—and Honolulu is far from being that darkest spot.

Looking over the deck rail, as we slow up in our approach to the harbor, we are able to look upon sharks swimming leisurely about at a depth of several feet. On the starboard side of the vessel, some distance away, little black objects are discerned bobbing about in the water. On closer approach, these turn out to be copper colored natives waiting to dive for coins that may be thrown to them from our deck. Lucky the coin that escapes them once it has touched the water! And now for this new strange land with its inviting harbor, its beautifully green tropical foliage and its historical romance. Our first ambition is to visit the beach and ride a surf board with the grace of a native. Our first surprise is to find how obstreperous and resentful such a board really can be to humble strangers. After one or two encounters with it, during which we have discovered some new points on sundry parts of our body and been compelled to swallow a few gallons of brine, we decide to modify our ambitions. Being able to swim in a sea of warm water during the month of December is a novel and enjoyable experience. Here are people of every nationality, come to participate in pleasures to be obtained at no other place in the world. Returning from Waikiki Beach to town, with an appetite gained for supper, we pass Bananas, Cocoanuts, Banyan Trees and Royal Palms growing in abundance. A native in the posture of picking cocoanuts from the top of these high trees suggests an illustration for the Darwin theory. Walking the streets, one passes a "petite" Japanese maid in her native costume, shuffling along in her sandals, a Chinese lady in her native trousers, perhaps a Turk with a Fez and then Hawaiians in heavier proportion. Lots of Englishmen will also be found, in addition to Americans from every State. Hawaiians are great music lovers. From the lonely plantation, the rice field and the shady dell, from the silent sea and the busy hum of a dining room comes the sound of voices to the accompaniment of the Ukelele or Guitar in the everlasting refrain "Aloha Oe." "Aloha" greets one in the morning on rising and is his benediction on retiring to rest at night.

One could write on for page after page, describing native habits and customs, their Hula-Hula dances, juvenile spirits and idle dispositions. Their folklore is of great interest and feats performed by the mighty king Kamehameha, provide entertaining reading. The greatest feature of beauty in the land is the perpetually fresh green foliage covering mountain and valley alike. Given an easy saddle horse, there is no better way of realizing the "Paradise" claims of the Islands than that of turning the horse loose on a mountain trail to wander whither it chooses.

Departure from Honolulu is an event. To the strains of "Aloha Oe", played by the Royal Band, the ship moves slowly out. Friends made during one's stay have come down with floral wreaths and garlands. Colored streamers are thrown from deck to those on shore. The breaking of these as the vessel moves off and the sad haunting notes of the "Aloha" are interpretation of the heart's regret in leaving this beautiful spot.

And now, writing from memory's stores, the mind's eye sees a host gathered together under the gay lights hung for the occasion. The sidewalk has been polished and soap-stoned. Beauty and chivalry are gathered there to dance and make merry, for it is Christmas Eve in Honolulu.

The picture moves along and gives place to another, more gorgeous and showing still more gaiety, for everyone has turned out to celebrate the departure of the old year and to welcome with a long and prolonged hurrah the arrival of 1913 in "The Paradise of the Pacific".

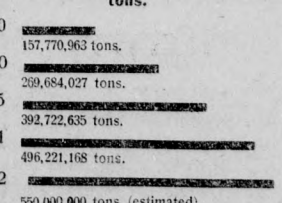
Such, dear reader, are the random recollections of a humble traveler, given on the invitation of your editor.

SMASHES ALL RECORDS.

Coal Production an Index of Prosperity—Advance Figures of United States Geological Survey Show Increase in Output of Fifty Million Tons.

Taken as a whole, the year 1912, in the opinion of Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, will go down into history as one of the most prosperous the coal-mining industry has known. The revival in the iron industry has stimulated production in the Eastern States; bumper crops of grain and other agricultural products have made prosperity among the farmers in the Middle West; decreasing supplies of natural gas and fuel oil in the Mid-Continent field have removed that competition from the coal mines of the Southwestern States and increased mateirally the demand for coal; railroad consumption and acttvity in nearly all lines of manufacture have been in excess of previous years throughout the country; metal mining in the Rocky Mountain States has kept pace with improved conditions elsewhere; and the coal men have enjoyed the somewhat rare experience of a fat year. The production of anthracite in Pennsylvania exhibits a decrease due to the suspension in April and May pending the settlement of the wage controversy, but this has been much more than made up by increased production in nearly all the bituminous districts, so that when the final figures are compiled the total production of coal in the United States will be found to approximate if not exceed the unprecedented figure of 550,000,000 short tons, surpassing the previous high record of 1910 by about 10 per cent. But for the decrease in the production of anthracite it would certainly reach that figure.

Production of Coal, 1890-1912, in short tons.



This estimate is based largely on information received through correspondence with coal operators and others familiar with conditions affecting the coal-mining industry in the various States, and on records of shipments over some of the more important coal-carrying roads, published in the technical press. For the first ten months of 1912 the shipments of bituminous coal over the Pennsylvania Railroad showed an increase of a little more than 10 per cent, those over the Baltimore & Ohio increased more than 15 per cent, and those over the Norfolk & Western about 20 per cent. The shipments in November and December will not show any decrease from these percentages. The two "flies in the ointment," as indicated from reports received by Mr. Parker from correspondents familiar with conditions in the various States, have been inadequate transportation facilities and shortage of miners and mine laborers. Transportation companies have not felt it incumbent upon them to give preference to the coal mines when their cars could be used in the transportation of the better-paying freight offered by agricultural products. The shortage in labor in the latter part of the year may be described as acute. Some operators complain that the advances in wages have reduced efficiency, some of the workers being more inclined to acquire a certain amount of earnings with less hours of labor than to increase their incomes. Moreover, the demand for labor in less exacting and more attractive lines of employment has drawn many miners of the non-professional type from the coal fields.

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